The Work of Saving the Elms in This City -Government Entomologist in Connecticut in the Interest of Saving the Elms.

The work of exterminating the elm leaf beetle was continued yesterday and it is now certain that the effect of the emulsion recommended by Professor Jenkins of the Connecticut experiment station will be most beneficial. The worms can be seen coming out from beneath the bark and almost immediately afterwards fall to the ground. The the central green and Wooster square, and they will to-day probably begin work on various streets.

Commissioners Johnson, Bishop and McGann of the board of public works, who are the committee who have the slaughter of the elm leaf beetles in charge, held a meeting yesterday morning and discussed the campaign. It reported that the work on the parks and would be finished yesterday. To-

Many of our citizens will be glad to Dorman street to save their elm trees. Mr. Dorman is a well known landscape gardener and grade contractor, and well understands the care of fruit, shade and ornamental trees. Mr. Dorman will thoroughly attend to all orders sent him, using the recognized effective methods and remedles.

It is pleasant to see that numbers of elm trees on Whitney avenue have already received treatment. The same is the case with numbers of elm trees on other avenues and streets of the city, also on Elm street, West Haven.

In Bulletin No. 121 issued by the Con-mecticut Experiment Station, it says; THE ELM-LEAF BEETLE (GALER-

UCA XANTHOMELOENA). Numerous inquiries have reached us lately regarding this insect, which is deposits its eggs in small clusters on the lower side of the young leaves early in June, the larvae hatch out in about a week and at once begin feeding upon the leaves. These larvae are small worms about five-eighths of an inch long, marked on each side with a broad blackish stripe, They are soft, moist, and somewhat hairy to the touch. It is at this stage that the insect is most destructive, eating off the delicate surface-tissue of the leaves, and causing the latter to become shrivelled and brown, and eventually to fall from the By the end of June or early in the worms become full grown They then crawl down or fall from the trees, and in crevices of the bark or soil or under grass and leaves change to soft, yellowish pupae. Ten days later the pupae give rise to the adult insects, small yellowish beetles, about one-quarter of an inch in length, marked on the back with two black stripes. The beetles ascend the tree and for a month feed upon the remaining leaves, though the injury done by them is much less than that due to the worms. During August and the early part of September the beetles enter cracks or crev ices, where they secure protection during the winter and hibernate until late in May, when they appear upon the young leaves to deposit their eggs. It seems probable that in New England

Methods of Extermination.-This insect can best be destroyed in the larval and pupal conditions. The larvae (worms) are found in June and July upon the leaves, the pupae in July upon the trunks of trees and on, or in, the ground beneath the trees. To destroy the worms the best means is a spray of water mixed with Paris green and fresh slacked lime, in the proportions of one pound of Paris green and three pounds of lime to one hundred and fifty gallons of water. The lime should be newly slacked and strained free from grit or lumps.

GOVERNMENT ENTOMOLOGIST IN CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport, July 22 .- Prof. L. O. Howard, the entomologist of the department of agriculture of Washington, D. C., was in town yesterday, the guest of W. S. Bullard. Prof. Howard is at present making a tour of the New England states, collecting information in regard to the elm tree beetle, which is de-stroying so many of the beautiful elms which are the pride of New England. While in the city Mr. Howard visited

Dr. I. DeVere Warner at his residence on Park place. Dr. Warner has probably spent more money in the extermination of these pests than any one else in Bridgeport. Prof. Howard informed him of the best way of decreasing the number of these insects. As he is in the employ of the United States government he has nothing to make from his advice, and as he, if any one, knows what he is talking about, it may be well to heed what he says.

Mr. Howard claims that early in the

spring, when the buds first begin to appear on the trees, they should be sprayed three or four times a week with a preparation of arsenic, made of arsenic of lead and glucose. The beetle, when it flies into the tree, early in the spring, deposits its eggs on the leaves and then dies. The grub, hatching from the eggs, eats the leaves and with them the arsenic, causing death. In this way alone millions of the pests

can be killed in a single spring. But there is a way to kill many of the worms at the present time, if it is done at once. All during the summer the worms, hatched from the eggs are crawling down the trees. When they reach the foot they gather in little piles and are then changed from the worm to the insect. The time which

this change takes is ten days. Millions of these worms in all the stages of the change may be found at the foot of each elm tree. Then the way to kill them is to take hot water and pour it all around the roots of the It will not hurt the tree in the least and it is sure death to the bugs Kerosene or whale oil soap or any of those preparations are equally effective, but they are expensive. Hot

water is the best. There is still another way. Crush these pests with the foot or a stick. Whatever process of killing is used it should be repeated every three days, as new worms are crawling down the tree all the time. It is the best plan to make the worms crawl down, and

DEATH TO THE BEETLES this is much facilitated by scraping the trees of the loose dead bark. If the worms cannot hibernate in the bark of the tree, they will surely come to the

> This should be done at once. There s no time to be lost, as these worms are daily turning to beetles and flying off, to remain away until next spring.

#### AT WOODMONT.

July 22 .- It was with regret that "good bye" had to be said to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett of Cincinnati, who have been at Hotel Pembroke and thereabouts for several weeks. They left for home to-day by way of Washington. Mrs. Sterrett is the daugher of Mr. and city employes have nearly completed Mrs. W. J. Atwater of Trumbull street, New Haven.

Mr. Herron came on from the west Saturday to take his little son home, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle, who are guests at the Pembroke. Mrs. Upson, accompanied by her daughter, Une, returned Saturday.

The Wheeler & Wilson band will had been well performed last Saturday give the first concert on the point opposite Hotel Sanford Thursday evening, day the trees in the principal streets of the 25th instant., at 8 o'clock. The full the city will be treated as far as pos- band of twenty-five pieces will give a concert that will in all probability be as fine as any yet given in this know that they can obtain the efficient charming resort, and many from Bridge-services of Mr. Burton H. Dorman of 23 port and surrounding towns intend to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merwin of New Haven are spending two weeks here. Mrs. C. P. Merwin is entertaining company at her home.

Mr. Isaac Birdseye has leased his cottage until September 1 and the restdents of Woodmont are delighted to know that Mr. Birdseye and his beautiful wife are here for the entire sea-

Some of the Milfordites here will at tend the excursion and picnic of Plymouth church to-day. They go to Ro ton Point by boat. The Milford cornet band goes along.

Mr. Granville Goodsell of Bridgeport has a house full as usual. Miss Hawley, daughter of Mr. Charles Hawley; Miss Drew and Miss Louise Warren of proving destructive to elm trees in Bridgeport, and the Misses Craig of many parts of the state. The beetle South Carolina, are only a beginning of

But speaking of bathing and bathers, yesterday was the livellest. It was es-timated that fully 200 were in at once time. The water was warm, the tide was just right in the morning, and everything was propitlous.

## MORRIS COVE NOTES.

Those stopping at the Mallory house are as follows: Mrs. Tebbetts and son of Colorado, Mrs. Towe and family from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Merriman of Waterbury and Miss Johnson of Hartford.

Miss Johnson of Springfield is visiting at the Chamberlain cottage. At Sunset View the arrivals are: Miss Atkins of Forestville, also Miss Atkins of Zanesville, O., and Miss Reynolds, daughter of Representative C. A. Rey-

colds of Forestville. Quite a little excitement was caused yesterday over the narrow escape of the sloop yacht Nora in the storm of Sunday night. George W. Barretos, jr., and Harry Anderson, the two young men who arrived in the Cove for a few days' stop Sunday, were coming down are paid, it will be noticed, only to those to the Cove on the 10:30 car from the who are the greatest in their art. Each city, when they saw that their yacht Nora was dragging anchor and coming ashore. Quickly calling for help, Mr. Morgan, the steward with Messrs, W

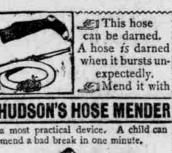
there is but one brood during the sea-A. Harris, Durham and Osborne, all of this city and members of the Pequot club, rushed out on the dock just in time to catch the boat as she was passing for the shore. The storm was at its worst at that time and it was only after a hard struggle with the elements that the boat was taken out of danger. All day. Sedgewick will pitch for the the above named men were drenched Edgewoods and it is said the Victors through in their efforts at the rescue, and declared the experience no easy one. A short cable was given as the reason for dragging and as also the waves were very large.

"Mayors' Day" in Little Rhody.

His Honor the Mayor is in receipt of an invitation to attend the seventyfifth annual exposition of the Rhode Island state fair on "Mayors' Day," September 18th next. The Rhode Island state fair is given at famous old Narragansett Park in Cranston, a suburb of the city of Providence, and is recognized all over the country as one of the biggest and most successful fairs held advantage of a mile track that has a big trotting record and the state fair races are held under the rules and supervision of the National Trotting association, of which the Rhode Island State Fair association is a member, the track events being on a par with the prominent turf events of the year and of course far above the standard of the average fair races. Thirty thousand dollars is up in stakes and purses for the week's trotting carnival alone. The big exposition is also conspicuous for a bench show conducted under the rules

DEATHS.

KAPMEYER—In this city, July 23, Mary Ann Kapmeyer, widow of the late John Kap-meyer, aged 65 years, 9 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.



**HUDSON'S HOSE MENDER** a most practical device. A child can mend a bad break in one minute.



C. E. HUDSON & CO., Leominster, Mass.

ognized at home and abroad as one of the leading beach shows held anywhere in America. The Poultry department is of equal magnitude and importance es-pecially to the fanciers of New England. This year's fair is expected to be of especial interest to New England's municipal executives from the feature of a tremendous school exhibition representing, on a scale that has never been attempted except at the Chicago World's Fair, the work of the schools of the state. A spectacular out-of-door production every night, which the enterprising Rhode Islanders will put at a cost of ten thousand dollars for the eek, will perhaps contribute to the attractiveness of the fair for the New

England mayors on "Mayors' Day." Last year the mayors who were guests of the Rhode Island fair on the inauguration of "Mayors' Day" formed New England Mayors' association and organized by electing the following officers: Mayor Frank F. Olney, Providence, president; vice-presidents chosen from each state as follows: Mayor Moulton, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mayor Hall Burlington, Vt.; Mayor Tiepke, Paw-tucket, R. I.; Mayor Harwood, Norwich, conn; secretary, E. S. Hamilton, Bidde ford, Me. The association voted to meet this September at Narragansett Park by invitation of President Perkin of the Rhode Island fair.

Limp Nobility and American Money. There are a good many rich girls in America, who have never kept their genealogical record, or, if they have, take no particular interest in consulting it, and find more amusement in contem plating their own or their fathers' assets, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in the July Ladies' Home Journal. Then, per contra, on the other side of the sea there are a good many languid male scions of nobility whose original royal blood has been dlluted lown to almost the vanishing point of attenuation, but who find in that feeble dilute more satisfaction than they do in their still more attenuated bank ac-count. Limp nobility anxious for his exchequer meets opulent commonality oncerned for her pedigree, and propos not to marry one another but to their respective commodities—his blood and her dollars, and go before the priest and decorate the occasion with orange blossoms and stringed instruments, in

order to throw over the whole the gla-The Pay of Women Musicians.

nour of regularity.

Probably there is no field where more varying wage is paid to women than in the realm of music, writes Mrs. Garrett Webster in the July Ladies' Home Journal. The greatest and the lowest sums are alike received by them in had examined a tithe of the possible this profession, while the average is Their attention was, therefore, devoted probably as good as that received by to the Brazilian highlands northwest women workers in any other field. of Rio-a rolling country covered with Mme. Patti is remarkable not only as the greatest living vocalist, but as the a poor-spirited race, reputed to be to best paid woman worker in the world. lazy to either rob or murder, and too night for a performance, and has not fight for their birthright. It is in this sung for many years past for less than region that the commissioners have \$3,000. Mme. Melba's fee, whether for concert or opera, is never less than \$1,000. Mme. Eames and Mme. Nordica tered, free from yellow fever, and natreceived each \$700 for their operatio performances during the season just past. The latter's invariable fee for singing in concert or oratorio is \$500. Mme. Calve received \$600 a performance during the season of 1894. These prices tors by insulting an Europan power, are paid, it will be noticed, only to those And there the scheme is likely to er

Edgewood to Meet Victors.

The Edgewoods will play the Bridgeport Victors, Tom Rourke's team, at Bridgeport, this afternoon. The Edgewoods defeated the Victors last week, 10 to 4, and a hot game is expected towill put Boswell, the University of Pennsylvania pitcher, in the box.

The New Capital of Brazil.

After leisurely search for more than two years, the scientific commission appointed to find a site for the new Brazilian capital has reported. And as nobody except themselves knows anything about the chosen locality, their data, if not their conclusions, will, no doubt, be received with all the respect due to so well discussed a question Naturally, the first point to be considered is whether Brazil needs a new capital. In Rio de Janeiro it has a splendid city, of historic fame, with all anywhere. Narragansett Park has the the buildings and other offices required for a seat of government, so that to people less endowed with a mania for brand-new constitutions than the quondam subjects of Dom Pedro it may seem as needless for the Brazilian federal rulers to leave Rio as it would be for the monarchial ones to leave London for the Wolds of Yorkshire. But Brazil "enjoye" home rule to such an extent that every state or province is in itself a little republic, which-as the world is by this time aware-is at intervals struggling to break loose from the rest of the confederation. Each of the provincial capitals is naturally

Hungarian

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Millet.



of insects, reptiles, dogs and cats,-also the stings of bees and wasps—should be instantly treated with

remedy for pains, aches and soreness of any kind. Used everywhere for fifty years, and sold everywhere this YCGT. Double quantity but same quality—same price, The a bottle. See that you get the genuine (Perry Davis & Son) Fain-Killer.

# 'All Pain Goes When PAIN-KILLER Comes

jealous of Rio, and of the splendid opportunities which the local politicians of that city have for place, and pelf, and pronunciamentos.

Hence the outcry for a more central-

ly situated capital, the inhabitants of which shall be less subject to corrupt influences than those of a great city like the present metropolis. The re-sult was the appointment of a commission of geologists, engineers, metrologists, doctors, astronomers, and political economists, to report on some desirable locality for this ideal capital, with a goodly guard of soldiers to protect them, in case the wild Indians of the interior might entertain a prejudice against the disturbance of their primeval forests. Twenty thousand pounds was voted for the expenses of the party, the consequence of whose impedimenta required the service of 180 horses, mules and asses. Brazil is, however, so large a land that, had the explorers received a roving commission, they might have died of old age, of "yellow jack," or by Indians, long before they stunted trees and grass, inhabited by has frequently received \$5,000 a few to be of any account, if forced to found the sought-for site, on a plateau urally—this point is made much of, as it is eighteen hours by railway from Rio—not liable to be bombarded the next time the fleet revolts or the repub-He feels it necessary to flatter the elec-

And there the scheme is likely to end. The report will be printed, and possiof these women is not only an artist, bly debated. But it is quite certain but also a beautiful woman and a that the new capital is to-day as far off as it was before the commission set out on their travels. For to build even the bare outlines of a government city would cost more millions of milrels than Brazil can obtain credit for on the money markets. Rallways must, in the first place, be constructed to the chos-Offices for the state business, legislative buildings, and a host of similar necessities must be provided.

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All Kinds at Wholesale and Retail, 374-376

tels and houses, and a municipality which does not exist undertook to lay ut roads, make drains, erect gas and water works, and generally constitute this capital in the outer world fairly abltable. And, of course, barracks yould have to be built, otherwise a change of government might be suddenly precipitated by the opposition playng Cromwell on a large scale, by not only turning out the legislature, but— what would be much worse—by putting the late officials in jail, and their adhereats in the posts recently filled by them. All this, it may be added, is apart from the endless political difficulties inherent in the proposal, all of which are perfectly well known to those concerned .- London Standard.

### Etnancial.

The Feature Was the Movement to Cove. Short Contracts.

New York, July 22.-The feature of the trading at the stock exchange today was the movement to cover short contracts. This was most pronounced in the cases of the grangers. Burlington and Quincy figured for 49,700 shares, Rock Island for 22,300 and St. Paul for 21,900. The increase in business in these stocks was due entirely to efforts of the shorts to cover and their purchases led to sharp rises. Burlingon and Quincy rose 2 to 8814, Rock Isl and 2% to 74%, St. Paul 1% to 69%, Northwest 1% to 190%, and Omaha %

The brilliant outlook for spring wheat and corn alarmed the short sellers of en days ago and the rise can be safely attributed to the efforts of this contingent to get back their contracts. The fact that progress is making in the way of rehabilitating bankrupt properties is also having considerable influence. The fight for the control of the Valley road of Ohio has been compromised. Baltimore and Ohio is to reorganize the property and the Wheeling and Lake Erie is to have a ninety-nine-year traffic contract.

Northern Pacific affairs are also in a fair way of settlement. President Hill of the Great Northern arrived in town to-night. It is understood that the Adams committee and the leading bank. ing interests have held a conference of late and that the chances for a successful reorganization of the Northern Pacific road have improved. Important developments may be expected this week in this company's affairs.

The industrials were strong except for eather preferred, which appears to be inder the ban. Sugar, Chicago Gas and Tobacco were all in demand and recorded higher figures, Sugar selling as high as 1134. Speculation closed strong, th prominent issues showing advances of 4@2% per cent, for the day,

Bonds were strong. Sales were \$922, Following are the closing prices re

ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers ind brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Asked

9		Bld	Aske
۱	American Tobacco Co pfd	10036	111
i	American Cotton Oll Co	2545	01
9	American Cotton Oll Co., pfd	7214	11
	American Sugar Relining Co. pfd	7216 11316 10016	10
	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	11154	10
쳁	Haitimore and Ohio	19	60
	Canada Sauthorn	5330	- 5
	Central of New Jersey	101 21%	10
	Chicago & East Illinois pfd	9916	10
	Chiengo & Northwestern	100%	111
	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	8946	5
	Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	491	8
	Chicago, Milw kee & St. Paul prd	1221	12
1	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omam	74%	1
	Clevland, C. & C. St. Louis	40%	44
	Consolidated Gus.	25%	11
	Central of New Jersey Chesapeage & Onto Yoting Cts. Chesape & East Illinois pff. Chicage & Northwestern. Chicage & Northwestern. Chicage & Northwestern. Chicage Min wankee & St. Paul Chicage Min whee & St. Paul prd Chicage Rock island & Pacific Consolidatedins Delaware & Hudson Canai Denaware Lack & Western Denvers Rio Grande pfd Dia & Cattle Feeding Co. General Bloctric Co.	130	13
ij	Delaware, Lack, & Western	162% 47%	16
	Die & Cattle Feeding Co	21 4	2
	General Bloctric Co	4558 98	3
	Lakeshore & Michigan So	15216	15 2
	LakeShore & Michigan So LakeSrie & Western. Lake Ericann, Western pfd	279g 84%	2
	Lake Erleand, Western pld	50%	5
ı	Louisville & Nashville Louisville & New Albany Louisville & New Albanypid	814	
	Laciede Uns	25 23 K	20
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1776	111
	Manhattan Kamurad	11232	11
	Missouri Paolite	13346	3
	New York & New Haven	205%	20 5
	Missouri Paolite. New York & New Haven. New York and New England. New York Ontriu & Hudson. New York Ontriu & Hudson.	10134	10
	N. Y. Chrongo & St. Louis. N. Y. Lake Bris & Western. N. Y. Lake Bris & Western prd. N. Y. Untario & Western prd. Norfolk & Western Pld. Northorn Pacific. Northorn Pacific.	16%	10
	N.Y., Lake Brie & Western prd.	23	
	NY Ontario & Western	17%	1
	North American Co	57a 484	11 3
	Northern Pacific	1854	1
	Northern Facine Dia. National Lead Go. National Lead Go. National Lead Go. Pacillo Mail S.S. Go Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Phila. & Reading Voting Cts. Plits. Dia. Chi. & St. Louis Puliman Paluce Car Co. Southern Mallway	34	3
	National Lead Co. ptd	28%	2
	Peoria, Docatur & Evansville	534	10
	Phin. & Reading Voting Cts	1798	1
	Pullman Palace Car Co	178	17
	Southern Hallway	1434	200
	Southern Railway Southern Railway ptd. Sus and West, prd. Suver Builon Cert's. Tennessee Coal & Iron.	37 06 %	2
	Suver Bullon Cert's	35%	6
	Tennessee Coal & Iron Texas & Pacific Tol. Ann Arbor & North Mich	1246	3
	TolAnn Arbor & North Mich	1314	1
	Union Pacific, Denver & Guit	534	
	Wabash	19%	
	Western Union Telegraph	0114	9
	Wabash pfd. Western Union Telegraph. Wheeling & Lake Erie	0114 1796 5396	9 1 5
	Wisconsin Central	. 5	
	Adams Express.  American Express.  UnitedStates Express.	113	15
	UnitedStates Express	41	
	U S. Rapper	107	11
	U.S. Rubber prd	93	9
	Wells-Fargo Express. U.S. Rubber. U.S. Rubber ptd. U.S. Cordage Co., D.S. Cordage Co.,	136	
۱	Leather Co., ptd Ex-dividend,	15%	1 8
١	*Ex-dividend.	83	8

Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: 4'scoupon, new
New5s.reg., 1994
New5s coup. 1904
Currency ds. 1856
Currency ds. 1856
Currency ds. 1857
Currency ds. 1897
Currency ds. 1898
Currency ds. 1898

Chicago Market, July 22, 1895. May. New York Wheat... New York Corn....

New York Cotton Exchange

\$35,000

To Loan on Real Estate

In Sums to Suit.

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20 shs Portland Electric Light Co.
25 shs Old Colony R. R.
25 shs Merchants National Bank.
100 shs Reech Croek R. R.
20 shs Swift & Co.
55,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. debenture Pa.
Waterbury Traction Co. 1st intg. gold 5 per cent. bonds due 1823. Special circular on application.

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Exeursions.

AN OUTING BY RAIL AND STEAMER. Watch Hill

**Block Island** AND RETURN.

Special Excursion Tickets, Good Only on Special Train, From Bridgeport, only \$1.50.

From New Haven, only \$1.25. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1895.

Special train leaves Bridgeport 7:40 a.m., New Hayen 8:15 a.m., connecting at New London with Ste mer Block Island for either the delightful Summer Resorts named above.

Due at Watch Hill at 10:55 a.m., and Block Island at 12:45 p.m.

Returning Boat leaves Block Island at 2:00 p.m., and Watch Hill at 3:30 p.m.

Special return train leaves New London at 5:50 p.m.

This is a Limited Excursion ! No Tickets Are Sold Beyond the Sent-ing Capacity of the Train. Buy your tickets in advance and avoid dis-appointment on the day of the Excursion.

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad,

New Haven System.

C. H. PLATT, General Superintendent,
GEO, L. CONNOR, Passenger Traffic Mg'r.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Passenger
Agent.

EXCURSION SEASON - - - 1895. The Steamer Margaret

The Steamer Margaret
Of the Plant Steamship Line, John Fitzgerald, master, on and after July 1, 1883,
and until further notice, will observe the following sebednie. Leave
New Haven (Belle Dock) 230 a.m. and 2500 p.m.
Arrive Pico Park 10:25 a.m. and 2500 p.m.
Brantord Point 10:33 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:40 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:40 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Brantord Pt. " 11:50 a.m. and 5:35 p.m.
Brantord Pt. " 11:50 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Pawson Park " 12:00 noon " 6:00 p.m.
Sunday time from N. Haven 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m.
Asail will be extended around and through
Thimble Islands after leaving the above
points on the down trips. Pico Park this
season will be run by Mr. Henry Clark as Piculc and Excursion Grounds. Special Rates to
Sunday Schools and Societies. The steamer
can be chartered for moonlyht excursions.
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During the season. Leaving New Haven
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hour longer on the island than previous seasons. The attractions at the Island are well
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